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## The George-Anne

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# Ten Students From T C Named to 'Who's Who'

The ten TC students accepted for recognition in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are Ben Darsey, Hinesville; James Evans, Statesboro; Bill Fordham, Collegeboro; James Gunter, Statesboro; Regis Rowell, Sylvania; Bill Sarratt, Tifton; Hoke Smith, Summit; Julie Turner Allen, Statesboro; Fred Waters, Collins; and Arthur Yarbrough, Mitchell.

Selections were made from candidates chosen by members of the junior and senior classes and the faculty from students classified as seniors for the 1948 fall quarter. The final selection was in the hands of a faculty committee composed of Chairman Viola Perry, Dr. Herbert Weaver, Dean Paul Carroll, Dr. Fielding Russell, Dr. Malvina Trussell, and Miss Sophie Johnson.

Who's Who, first published in

1934, grew out of an idea of creating one national basis or recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. It is designed as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Who's Who is also designed as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers and as a means of com-

pensation to the students for what they have already done. Special attention is given Who's Who as a recommendation to the business world. The publication corresponds with hundreds of companies each year in regard to their placing students.

Who's Who students are judged on character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and

society.

Majors and minors of the TC Who's Who group are as follows: Darsey, business and History; Evans, History and English; Fordham, physical education and business; Gunter, science; Rowell, social science; Sarratt, English and French; Smith, Music and English; Allen, English and business; Waters, physical education and math; Yarbrough, science.

## The George-Anne

Volume 22

COLLEGEBO, GA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948

Number 6

### Al Simon Back at G TC To Do Picture Taking

Al Simon, nationally recognized photographer, arrived on the T.C. campus this morning, where he will stay throughout the week making photographs for the 1949 Reflector. Mr. Simon made pictures for last year's Reflector while under contract to the Chidnoff Studios.

He has distinguished himself with a distinguished clientele, including Admirals Halsey, Nimitz, and King, Cardinal Spellman, General Eisenhower, Wendell Wilkie, the mother of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a number of personalities including Loretta young and comedians Burns and Allen.

Appointments for students' sittings, posted by specific hours on the bulletin board are as follows: Freshmen: today from 8:00 to 4:45 and Tuesday from 8:00 to 2:00; Sophomores: Tuesday from 2:15 to 2:45 and Wednesday from 8:00 to 3:15; Juniors: Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:45 and Thursday from 8:00 to 2:15; Seniors: Thursday from 2:30 to 4:45 and Friday from 8:00 to 11:30. All sittings are in East Hall parlor.

### Mu Sigma Plans Work For Year

At the bi-monthly meeting of Mu Sigma, plans for activities of the club for the present school year were discussed and outlined.

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Williams. President Williams introduced Vice President I. E. Thigpen, who extended an official welcome to the visitors.

Williams then introduced Hoke Smith, chairman of the planning committee, who outlined the past policies of the club. Martha Jean Eason discussed plans of Mu Sigma for presentation of future radio and chapel programs. Butch Tippins outlined the planning committee's proposal for refreshments for each meeting of Mu Sigma.

The members heard and discussed various recordings by Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa and Duke Ellington. Emphasis was placed on the mechanism and techniques used by each orchestra to obtain their overall effect.

A discussion on the history, mechanics, and vital differences in "Dixie Land," "Jazz" and "Bee-Bop" was contributed by Andy Odum, Don Wilkes and Wyck Hillis.

### GTC Methodists Send Delegation To LaGrange

Nineteen members of the Wesley Foundation, with their pastor, Rev. Charles A. Jackson, and their advisor, Mrs. Frank Hodges, attended the conference of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement held at LaGrange College last week end.

Dr. William Cannon, of Emory University delivered three addresses on the conference theme, "Seek Ye First God." Eight seminars on the same theme were conducted Saturday morning by prominent youth directors and pastors from several colleges and churches in the state.

At a business meeting in the afternoon, the state council for 1948-49 was elected. The new president to succeed Hugh McKee, of Emory, is Jack Willoughby, of Young Harris.

South Georgia College played host to a banquet in the dining hall on Saturday night. Following the banquet, the eight students who spent the summer at at Cuban Work Camp showed a moving picture of their activities. Gene Henderson, who was a part of this project, took his turn with the narration. Elizabeth Bland, Douglas Moore and Gene Henderson presented the devotional preceding Dr. Cannon's address.

The T. C. delegates were: Dot Aycock, Gene Henderson, Elizabeth Bland, Douglas Moore, Arthur Yarbrough, Harold Brabham, Mabel Smith, Betty Mitchell, Archie Nessmith, Jackie Knight, Hazel Tillman, Marvin Norman, Martha Jean Eason, Ann Trice, Joyce Johnston, Marjorie Key, Lonadine Morgan and Laysel Bancroft.

### Stores Close Here Nov. 11; Stay Open Wed. P.M., Nov. 10

According to an announcement made here this week, the business houses of Statesboro will close on Thursday, November 11, for Armistice Day observance but will remain open on Wednesday afternoon, November 10.

### English Club Has Stormy Re-election

Burney Ann Mann was elected to succeed Bill Sarratt as vice president and program chairman of the English Club at a called meeting of the club Wednesday night. James Etheridge, Vera Stewart and Paul Jacobs were re-elected as president, secretary and treasurer during the heated session, in which dissension over the use of parliamentary procedure figured.

At the organization's regular meeting Monday night members unanimously resolved to hold a re-election in view of the fact that the present executive committee was improperly elected last spring. A new constitution was read and adopted at this meeting.

Program Chairman Mann has announced that the fall quarter programs will feature Georgia authors. The series got off to a start Monday with a program on Joel Chandler Harris, in whose honor a United States postage stamp will be issued this month. Club Sponsor Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia, a native of Eatonton, spoke on Harris, who was a contemporary of her father. Harry Stillwell Edwards will be featured at the next meeting.

### Annual Sponsors Hold Discussion

At the first meeting of the faculty committee on publications, held last Tuesday afternoon in room 5, James Evans, editor of the Reflector, reported to the group that much progress has been made on the 1949 yearbook.

A full discussion of present and future plans for the annual was held. Members of the faculty committee on publications include: M. L. Goldwire, J. N. Averitt, Miss Frieda Gernant and Miss Marjorie Keaton.

### Home Ec Girls Hold Initiation

The Home Economics Club initiated all its members in a candle light service in the browsing room of the library last Monday.

Miss Margaret Strahman, the club sponsor, pledged the executive staff. President Inez Wilson pledged the committee chairmen, who in turn pledged their respective committee members.

### Seniors Choose Weaver For 'Reflector' Honors

By LETHA TYSON

The Senior Class voted to dedicate the 1948-49 annual to Dr. Herbert Weaver, professor and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, the 1949 Reflector staff has announced. He is sponsor for the senior class and the Veterans Club.



VIRGINIA SALE in her "AMERICANA" Character Sketches

Virginia Sale, monologist, will open the 1948-49 artist series tonight with her performance in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

### Religious Group Names Officers

Howard Daughtry was elected president of the Primitive Baptist students last week.

The nine member executive council, elected at the meeting, include first, second, and third vice presidents Anna Belle Senions, Jan Murphy, and Joyce Calloway. Lucile Easterling was made secretary; Russell Mercer, treasurer; Frances Hankinson, reporter; Iris Lee, pianist; and Joyce Calloway, chorister.

The group will meet every Thursday evening at 6:10 o'clock in the Elementary Laboratory School.

Counselors are Elder V. F. Agan, Elder Henry Waters, Alvin McLendon, and Miss Hassie McElveen.

### 10 Students Try Graduate Tests

Ten Georgia Teachers College students have taken graduate record examinations for admission into graduate school.

The examinations, distributed by the Educational Testing Service of New York, are given simultaneously throughout the United States and are used by graduate schools as a means of selecting candidates.

Examinations covering the major field of Physical Education were taken by Eddie Rush and Lawrence Parker, who plan to enter the University of North Carolina.

Eight students taking exams

Prior to the time Dr. Weaver came to T.C. he served in schools in Alabama as teacher and track coach. He came to T.C. in 1940 and was here for two years when he enlisted in the army and was attached to the Medical Corps. Later he attended an officer candidate school and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was transferred to the Historical Section of the Army Air Forces where he worked on a history of the Army Air Forces, two volumes of which have been published. He was holding the rank of major when discharged.

He married Dr. Blanche Henry Clarke, of Lexington, Ky., who was dean of women at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Weaver received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Birmingham Southern College and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. His thesis was published by the Vanderbilt University Press in 1945 under the title, "Mississippi Farmers, 1850 - 1860, " . . . an exhaustive analysis of economic structure of agricultural population of Mississippi during last ten years prior to Civil War." He is a member of the Southern Historical Association, American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and has contributed articles based on southern history to periodicals published by these organizations.

At present Dr. Weaver is compiling material for a book on the foreign population in the southern states prior to the Civil War.

### Poppy Theme On TC Hour

The T. C. Hour on November 10, presented by the students of Georgia Teachers College under the direction of Professor Jack W. Broucek, will consist of a two-part program centering around Armistice Day.

The first part of the program will be about Miss Moina Michael and "Poppy Day," and the commemorative stamp in her honor which will be placed on sale November 9.

Three veterans of World War II who are attending T.C. will present a question and answer forum during the second part of the program.

for medical work were: Jimmy Gunter, Elton Eason, James Bryant, William Hillis, Emory Bohler, Howard Meeks, and William Talbert.

Professor W. S. Hanner, supervisor of the tests on the T.C. campus, has announced the next series of tests to be held February 7 and 8.



## EDITORIALS

### Seniors Honor Dr. Weaver Because He Is Dr. Weaver

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT the 1948-49 Reflector is to be dedicated to Dr. Herbert Weaver by vote of the Senior Class is one of those gratifying bits of intelligence that everyone is glad to hear of, and gladder still that it happened so that he could hear of it. Our sympathies go out to the editorial staff of the yearbook who has to write the dedicatory copy. To put it bluntly the staff has the job of writing convincing script that the honoree is worth having the annual dedicated to him. And in all the deservingly commendatory lines that it will write, we know that we will not be so impressed by Dr. Weaver's being the head of the division of social sciences or by the student activities that the sponsors as we are by the fact that he is universally well-liked by the students for his personal attraction. And if there are any virtues more worthy of commendation than a justifiably honored personality, we can not think of one.

### Some Students Carry Honor Loosely Around Test Time

TOO OFTEN the attention of conscientious students is drawn to a situation which, like the childish behavior in the library, has no excuse for prevailing in a college. We refer to the looseness with which a great many students carry their honor when they take a test. With the mid-term test-filled week just passed, we are hearing an especially large number of complaints.

Being disenchanted at the situation and doing something about it are two different things. Under the present crowded conditions students taking an examination have quite a time of it managing so that only one paper goes in with a test of their knowledge on it. But even if it were possible to physically arrange students so that absolutely no cheating could occur on a test, nothing would be gained except perhaps a more honest grading curve. It would mean no more honor for those students who would cheat if they could. A vice that is inactive because it cannot be otherwise comes no nearer being a virtue.

Cheating—a word actually onomatopoeic in its ugliness—has been the subject of a great many studies and surveys on a national scale lately, and most of the researchers have concluded that in high schools throughout the country it is so prevalent and fashionable as to keep company with good ethics. If that is so, maybe we have an explanation for its popularity in college. No one changes his general character and ethical concepts the minute he steps inside a college classroom.

We do not infer that cheating is more rampant among the freshmen. It seems to enjoy a too strong popularity in all the classes. But it is tragic if students do enter college without scruples toward dishonest work.

If honor is going out of fashion, we are going to be old fashioned enough to mourn its passing. If it had some of its past prestige, we would suggest that TC students consider an honor system for themselves. We all know of other schools in which honor systems work, and we can not help but wonder why the subject is never brought up here.

Meanwhile we shall continue to take tests and wish for a third hand as we cover our papers with the two we have.

### Courting Couples Could Try Charms That Music Hath

Students could spend a free hour a lot more uselessly than going to the audio-visual room at eight some nights and listening to good music. The turnout so far has been disappointing, but when the audio-visual room was not opened at night complaints were staggering. No one could see the point in preventing students from hearing the world's greatest music. Apparently students wanted to see the "point" more than they wanted to hear the music.

Courting couples might find it diverting were

## Collegiate Cavalcade

By Clarece Murray

November 3, 1838. Dear Readers: It is a far, far, smarter thing I do than I have ever done, it is a far, far greater rest I go to than I have ever known. Yes, I have finally considered resigning, but not until after this issue and, of course, I said considered. But after this issue, I won't have to, I'll be kicked out. Even our kind-hearted editor can't be that sympathetic. But here goes . . .

As all of you know, T.C., as does most other schools, has its annual beauty review, but Emory has something different—an annual ugly man contest. The object being to select the ugliest man on the campus.

The contest is sponsored by the various campus organizations and fraternities along with the Community Chest drive, and votes are one cent each. The contest terminates in a large banquet in honor of the winner and his organization.

Maybe T.C. could have a contest of this sort only coed style. It would at least give us uglier members of the student body a chance to be appreciated.

It seems that people in the newspaper world have an awful time, sometimes, saying a lot of things in a few words. It seems to go without saying that some things are just naturally understood. You take the editor who was lecturing the dud reporter, "You use too many words, Wordsworth," he said. "You say here that the man was poor but honest. Why not just say he was

honest? Again you say that he was without money or friends. You're wasting space! Simply say that he was without money." After all, you can't shrink money, you know.

All of you Lil' Abner fans have already become acquainted with the Shmoo of Dogpatch, and the rest of you should. The Shmoo is a ham-shaped, toeless critter who can supply all the necessities of life at absolutely no extra cost to the Shmoo-keeper. The Shmoos are boneless, can lay eggs, give milk, and be cooked to taste like steak, chicken or ham. Dried Shmoo skin, sawed lengthwise makes better houses than any wood. Shmoos use neither gas nor oil and give a shmooter ride. Shmoetical comedies are being produced, and synthetic Shmoos are being developed. This marvelous creature has brought about what has been termed the "Shmootomic age."

Now according to the WALL-PAPER, the students of Berea College, Ky., after learning the details of this fabulous creature, have decided to turn their annual Mountain Day this year into a Shmoo hunt. Somewhere in the surrounding mountains they hope to find the long lost cousin of the Dogpatch Shmoo.

If the Kentucky venture is a success, I suggest that we dispatch a hunting party immediately to the Kentucky mountains in search of a Shmoo. Just think of the possibilities of a Shmoo on the campus!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Sarratt:

In your editorial, "Miss Skinner and the Color Line," you overstepped your license as an editor, especially an editor of a college paper, when you attempted any comparison between Cornelia Otis Skinner and Jesus Christ. The rules and regulations of the South are made by mortal beings, subject to mortal fallacy and reasoning. In this instance there can be no comparison.

Cornelia Otis Skinner and her Negro maid are human, mortal, and are therefore subject to the human, mortal laws, rules, regulations and customs set up in a particular section of this country. Why should it be considered so intelligent to make an exception for an "Artist," when people with so much more real character have never asked for such an exception?

Racial segregation is a workable thing in the South with the conditions as they now are. Even on a practical basis Georgia is no different on this matter than any

other of the forty-eight states. Georgia might even be considered progressive in that we do not discriminate against any other race or nationality except the Negro. This "discrimination" is open and above board. Our feelings are clear and definite. This fact should have been taken into consideration before the "artist" even left home.

Maybe we are better off not to have heard a person who is not willing to respect the inner feelings of her audience. It seems that her primary interest was the welfare of the Negro maid and not the sharing of her particular gift with others. If the above sentence be true, and it certainly seems to be, then, can she really be called an artist?

You have the right to your opinion, but the one that you expressed in this editorial is not in line with the opinion, fought for and died for, by our true Southern forefathers. They thought enough of this principle, and its future implications, to lay down their very lives.

ALTON DAVIS.

they to try the atmosphere with the charm that music hath instead of sitting upstairs and kicking each other's feet around.

They might even find a particular musical composition that they would always associate with their courtship.

And those who salvage a song from a junked courtship have that much more than the usual nothing that the tone-deaf lover winds up with.

## Contest Open To Writers

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine TOMORROW. Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win \$500 as first prize, the best second prize \$250. The winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of TOMORROW. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of \$125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of TOMORROW Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

Rules for the contest are simple. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5,000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both the manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

Copies of TOMORROW have been sent to the university library in order that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine before competing.

### Students May Obtain Tickets for Savannah All-Star Concert Series

TC students may obtain single tickets to the Savannah All-Star Concert Series, remaining concerts as follows:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — THE OPERA "ROMEO AND JULIET" by Charles Gounod.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 — GINITTI NEVEU, Violinist. A sensational violinist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24 — THE BALLET. Ballet this year by Ballet Ruse or Ballet Theatre.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 — FIRST PIANO QUARTET. Four male pianists each at his own concert grand piano.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 — PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, young American composer and conductor.

A few seats on the main and side balcony seats available. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Broucek.

## The Geoge-Anne

(Established 1927)

Bill Sarratt.....Editor-in-Chief  
Arlo NeSmith.....Asso. Editor  
Gene Henderson.....Business Mgr.  
George Parrish.....Makeup Ed.  
Regis Rowell.....Society Ed.  
Millard Green.....Sports Ed.  
Clarece Murray.....Exchange Ed.  
Anne Moore.....Re-write Editor  
James Johnson.....Feature Editor

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948

Published weekly, Sept. to June, except during holidays by Georgia Teachers College students.

(Entered as second-class matter at Postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.)

Subscription—\$1.50 Year



## A Little Spirit

By JAMES A. JOHNSON

The basketball season is upon us and only a small attempt at raising the school spirit has been noticed. The selection of an able group of cheer leaders is to take place shortly and their training period will take up a good part of their time between now and the opening game.

This group cannot function properly without the support of every student who attends the games. In the past there has been no noticeable help given those who act as cheer leaders. Most of us were born with a good set of lungs and a little fire and pepper thrown into our being. Some have energy which has no outlet whatsoever. These factors

should be put to use when our boys run out on the court.

Along this very line a cheering section composed of all the freshmen would be a great asset to our team. This group could be seated in one section of the gym and be drilled in the various songs and yells of the college. With the spirit that prevails among most of the freshmen, this system would catch fire and they would be joined by many of the upperclassmen.

Come on, now. Let's hear from some of you on this suggestion. The least we can do for the boys who play is to show that we are backing them up.

## Sub Soil

By BEA SNOOP

Did you know that dern editor cut part of my column last week, and I just put my big foot right down and told him that if he did it again I would not write another thing for this here paper. Now why couldn't he have cut Regis 'n' Anne's column instead of mine? Well, anyhow, if you don't see this next time, you will know that he cut it.

I passed by the administration building tonight and saw the roof jumping up and down, and after cruising inside, I found out that the English Club was having a meeting. I ain't never heard so much fussing and fighting. I put my "eye up to the keyhole" and saw the goings-on. I discovered that they were electing officers. I thought it was a shame when Editor Bill and Anne came out—both defeated—but I guess it is for the best since they can spend more time writing for The George-Anne.

I came on by East Hall and saw Mildred Beasley talking with

bill Carter. Last week the only boy I could see her with was Pete Jackson, but I heard that her "home town" boy friend came down for a week end to help complicate matters. I wonder who who she will be talking to next week. I saw Mildred Mercer and G. C. Futch floating around in the yellow machine. I had a boy friend once who had a car. We really had one good time. He came to take me home one week end, but I had gone to the show with that cute boy from Sanford and he got mad at me and now I don't have a boy friend with a car.

Couples around the campus (as told to me by other people): Dot vs. Jack; Dot A. vs. Billy; Mary Ida vs. George; Inez vs. Eddy; Norma vs. (Pop) Fulbright; London vs. Durell; Florence vs. Cliff; Royce vs. Betty; Carolyn vs. Billy; and many, many more. But I must study at least ten minutes before I go to bed. I just can't stand to go to class without looking at my books.

## Are You Getting a Liberal Education?

By FRED McLENDON

Perhaps the most misunderstood term in the English language is "Liberal Education." What does it mean? Where does this "Liberal Education" begin and end? Is it necessary to go to college to obtain a "Liberal Education"? Do all college graduates have a liberal education? These are questions that are asked every day by millions of people who are enrolling in our colleges and universities.

The term "Liberal Education" itself has very little meaning. The meaning depends entirely upon what is connected with its use. The average layman would think, when he heard this term used, of the curricular activities of college life. He would think of a person who had achieved the honor of acquiring a degree from some school of higher learning as being one with a "Liberal Education." This, however, is not necessarily true. Whether or not a person has a liberal education depends, not only upon whether or not he has a college degree, but also upon whether or not he develops a well-rounded personality to accompany his "bulky knowledge."

I think I am safe when I say that a liberal education, or an education of any kind, begins with the first breath of life and never ends. A liberal education is something that all people have a desire for a very few obtain. No one is ever educated in the true sense of the word. As long as there is breath of life in man there is something that he does not know. Certainly, as long as one is ignorant on any subject he is not completely educated. It is true, however, that man reaches a very high step on the ladder of education, but, nevertheless, he does not have a perfect liberal education. Even so, we are concerned here with the layman's conception of a liberal education rather than the literal meaning of the term.

Is it possible for a man to acquire a high degree of liberal education without attending college? I know personally the president of the world's largest peanut shelling plant and owner of one of the world's greatest peanut butter plants. Yet I challenge any graduate of a four-year college to match wits with him on business matters. He is a leader in the most important and active civic organizations in the community and he also has a well developed spiritual life. Certainly he is a man with a very high degree of liberal education.

Marcus A. Rose, the associate editor of Reader's Digest and editor of Business Week, is certainly a man with another high degree of liberal education. Look at the men who have been a success in life without a college education and you, too, will say that college is not absolutely necessary in order to get a start on the road to a liberal education. Of course, the goal is much easier to reach with the aid of college guidance, but it can be reached without it.

Let us now direct our attention to this question: Do all college graduates have a liberal education? Certainly not. There are hundreds of students graduating from colleges this year whose degree will be nothing more than a piece of paper. There are students in every school who make A's and are no more educated than Mary's little lamb. Why? Because they haven't learned the art of dealing with, and getting along with people. Unless a college man or woman learns how to work with people, they are not

## Way Back East

By BETTYE LEWIS

Well, after six weeks' tests we can all breathe more freely—for six weeks more, that is. Not that any East Hall girls were anticipating "Unsatisfactories." We're good scholars, too. You know the old saying: "We're useful, as well as ornamental."

"T. C.'s spirit" has been wafting through East Hall's famed corridors this week as we make extensive plans for our Saturday night social. We're making it a Harvest Festival. Don't miss it.

The East Hall girls wear clothes, too! But you know, the "East" has always been noted for its culture and refinement. One splendid example is our Evening Watch programs. The girls are putting so much more time and thought on them and are really reaping benefits, too. We've had several solos recently, and even a candlelight service.

Something cooking? Oooh! It's fudge!

Girls, you really must hear Mrs. Johnson on "White Christmas."

educated. Notice the leading students on the campus: They are the ones who are well rounded and have a good personality that should accompany good grades and a college degree. Common sense must equal factual knowledge and extra-curricular success much equal academic success in order for a person to be liberally educated.

A liberal education is not only learning the facts found in text books, but, with these facts, learning to apply them in dealing with and getting along with people in everyday life.

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### RACHAEL AND THE STRANGER

Loretta Young, Wm. Holden

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

### ALWAYS TOGETHER

Robt. Hutton, Joyce Reynolds

THUR. & FRIDAY, NOV. 11-12

### SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

Barbara Stanwyck  
and  
Burt Lancaster

SAT. & SUN. NOVEMBER 13-14

### RELENTLESS

Robert Young  
and  
Marguerite Chapman

(Color by Technicolor)  
—ALSO—

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CHAPTER No. 12

### SUPERMAN



# GREEN'S GALE.

By MILLARD GREEN

On Tuesday night of last week I dropped in on the varsity practice session where Coach Searce was drilling his boys on some new plays. The boys seemed to be a little ragged, but then it is a little too early to expect them to be polished.

During this scrimmage the boys displayed their usual driving play along with excellent backboard work. The ole shooting eye, however, seemed not to be quite as sharp as usual for some of them. The standouts as I saw them were Adams, Lindsey and M. Conner.

As I have been talking quite a bit about the varsity basketball team I think you should have a look at the records of these boys. Following are the first four in a series of brief outlines on the boys:

**ADAMS CARLTON**—"Bulldog" is a 22-year-old junior who hails from Valdosta, Ga. He graduated from Valdosta High in 1943 after earning four letters in basketball and three in football. Immediately following graduation he joined the navy. After receiving his discharge he enrolled at Middle Georgia College where, in nine month's time he lettered in three sports—basketball, baseball, and football. In 1947 "Bulldog" transferred to T.C. where he has lettered in basketball and baseball. Needless to say, he is majoring in physical education.

**CLEMENTS FRANK**—"Sonny" is a 17-year-old freshman who comes to us from Rhine High School, where he graduated in 1948. He lettered four years in basketball while in high school and participated in the local baseball league. As this is Frank's first year in college, he has no college record, but we feel sure that he has a good future in store.

**CONNER, JAMES L.**—Jimmy is 21 and hails from Harlem, Ga. Before his graduation in 1944 he earned four letters in basketball. In September, 1944, he enrolled at GTC, where he played basketball, but because of the war, TC played an abbreviated schedule and no letters were awarded. The following year Jim signed with the U.S. Maritime Service.

He returned to TC in 1946 and since that time he has earned two letters in basketball and two in baseball. Lovelace, as Jim is known to some, is a P.E. major and finishes in June.

**CONNER, MITCHELL**—A junior from Harlem, Ga., Mitchell is 23 years old and has plenty of experience on the court. Before graduation from Harlem High in

1942, he lettered in basketball four consecutive years. In 1942 Mitch joined the navy, where he served three years as radioman. After his discharge he joined his two younger brothers, Jerry and Jimmy, at TC, where he has earned two letters in basketball and two in baseball.

**DYKES, TOM WATSON**—Tom is 26 years old, is a senior, and a P.E. major. He earned three basketball letters while attending Cochran High School. After graduation in 1942, Tom went to Middle Georgia College, where he lettered in basketball and baseball. The army called; Tom answered, and for 28 months he wasn't on the hardwood. After his discharge in 1946 he enrolled at Mercer University where he led the scoring for the "bears" in basketball and caught for the Mercer nine. In 1947 Tom transferred to TC where he has earned two letters, one in basketball and one in baseball. He is married and has a daughter, Janice, which makes Tom the only "Pappy" on the squad.

For the past few weeks I have been trying to get the scoop on the intra-mural program, and last week I gave you the fruit of my investigation, but it seemed to make no impression. One week ago today Mr. Searce called a meeting of all men who were interested in playing intra-mural sports, but only about 30 boys showed up. This seems to show that very few of the boys are interested in sports, and I can't believe that. Today Mr. Searce called another meeting and I hope that you have reported better. Some of you vets may think these intra-murals are only for the regular classes, but they also include you, if you are interested.

One phase of the sports program that I have neglected is the physical education of the girls. Last Wednesday I visited Miss Upshaw's field hockey class. Before the class began I talked with Miss Upshaw about this game, as it is the first year it has been played at TC. During this little chit-chat I was assured that the rules protected the players in every respect and that it was a most lady-like activity.

When the whistle blew I saw that Miss Upshaw has a good sense of humor, because hockey sticks were flying right and left, and the lady-like game was over. Between screams, giggles, and cries of "Break her leg!" I saw the doom of male superiority. Yes, boys, these gals are really learning how to sling a mean stick, so keep your eye on them.

## Social Slants

Mrs. Letha Tyson, Miss Mary Clements, and Mr. Tully Pennington were guests of the Superintendent of Bethesda in Savannah last Friday.

Ruth McKinney, former student, who is now attending Georgia, visited Betty Zetterower last week end.

The Faculty Dames met with Mrs. Thomas Little last Wednesday.

Roz Tillotson and Martha Lee, of Pavo, visited Ann Miller and Elizabeth Bland last week end. Leo Weeks also visited on the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weaver

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averitt left Wednesday for Jackson, Mississippi, to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association.

Anne Moore visited Valdosta over the week end. She is supposed to go over to Tifton and see Peggy and Marie.

Jerry Conner and Alvin Colson, Mercer students, visited on the campus last Wednesday.

The engagement of Pat Preetorius and Ray Darley was announced by Pat's parents last week. The wedding will be an event of December 20, taking place at Pat's home.

# IN (Not So Wild) WEST

By MARGARET HARRISON

Here I am again after a long, hectic week end. The week end some of the West Hall girls had doesn't seem to have been lost, but it certainly was misplaced. Confidentially, I hear that Betty Ann Bedingfield was almost carried to the clink by the cops. How wild can you get?

Hooray! We have new mattresses (innerspring, at that). Those old mattresses were stuffed with corn cobs, beer cans (empty), old exam papers, and what have you! Even my roommate (she can sleep under any circumstances) had a hard time sleeping on those lumpy things. West Hall owes someone a great big "Thank you."

We have a new maid (nothing unusual, we have one every week). Thelma (she was the one who hid in the broom closet whenever Mrs. Jackson wanted her to do something) was quite a character. Her successor was a little ole woman who, we believe, was at least middleaged when the Civil War began. Every day she would go up on third floor and, never fail, get lost. "Miz Jackson, how duz Ah git down," I don't recall whether she quit or is still on third floor. I'll have to investigate soon. Darlena, the lady maid, had to quit because "she had a mizry in de haid." Anybody want to bet on the length of time Alice, our present maid, remains at West.

West Hall was represented at the B.S.U. Convention at Mercer last week. Carlene Shaklin, Barbara Holmes, Carolyn Holmes, and Your Truly attended the convention.

We hear that the gal who told her mother that Art is a "crip" course is eating her words. Miss Gernant proved that there is nothing easy about Art. Can anyone explain surrealism?

We want everyone to understand that Wild West really isn't wild. We are very nice, sweet little girls, who would never, never make any noise, or play low-down, snake-in-the-grass tricks on anyone.

Guess I'll have to close. They are torturing someone on third floor and I can't concentrate. See you soon.

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# The Newest from Lewis

By REGIS 'N' ANNE

Oh, heavenly long week end! Which reminds us, as the after-dinner speakers always say, of a story. Only this isn't a story, it's a T.C. student's definition of heaven: A place where you drink coffee out of a cup less than three-fourths inch thick and somebody else washes your socks. Which is, after all, just about what long week ends add up to for most of us. Sleep . . . and breakfast in your pajamas, with your hair rolled up in curlers and pins like some mechanical monster. Oh, heavenly long week end.

We made one drastic mistake . . . we came back Sunday afternoon. Our high heels resounded hollowly along the deserted, darkened hallways; our voices reverberated from wall to wall as if we were trespassing in some ancient supulchre. We found ourselves unable to cope with the deafening silence, and huddled together wretchedly, expecting momentarily to see a stray Halloween witch come swooping through the skylight. Henceforth, we shall abide by our own device (with

all apologies to Alexander Pope), "Be not the last to leave a dormitory, nor yet the first to there arrive."

By nightfall, however, Lois Stockdale had arrived and the silence, like the Arabs, silently folded its tents and stole away.

More new news! Clem and Tom took that step. . . . Wonder who will be next? You know, they say things always happen in threes. Ann Hendrix has a brand-spanking-new new diamond ring . . . Virginia Taylor and Joe Williams have set the date. Jane Blitch has had that stardust in her eyes for quite some time.

Dot Forbes visited Mary Rushing over the week end. And we hear that Jack Brady called on the Rushings this week end. Wonder why? Jean Hodges motored back with Charles Bennett Sunday night. Elizabeth Bland and Douglas Moore, arriving from opposite directions, met in front of Lewis Hall. They're our quietest couple—but oh, so cute!

The more they come the more there is to tell. Long week end, come again soon.

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